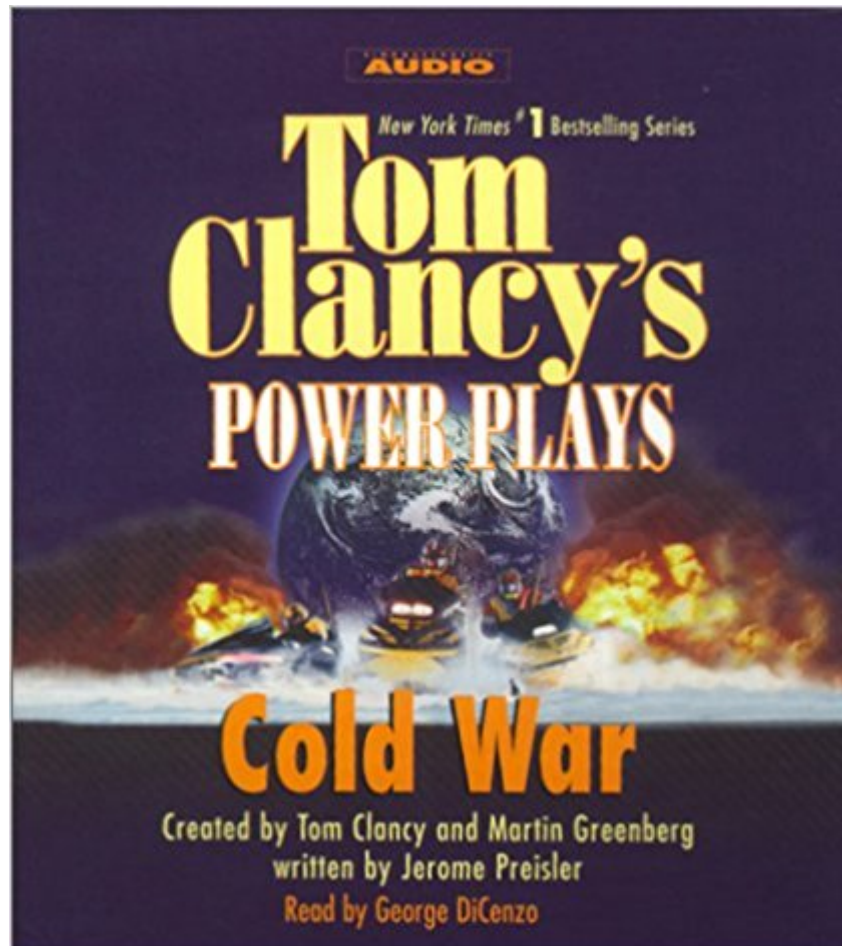




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Tom Clancy was the author of eighteen #1 New York Times-bestselling novels. His first effort, *The Hunt for Red October*, sold briskly as a result of rave reviews, then catapulted onto the bestseller list after President Ronald Reagan pronounced it the perfect yarn. Clancy was the undisputed master at blending exceptional realism and authenticity, intricate plotting, and

razor-sharp suspense. He died in October 2013. Martin H. Greenberg was honored in 1995 by the Mystery Writers of America with the Ellery Queen Award for lifetime achievement in mystery editing. He is also the recipient of two Anthony awards. Mystery Scene magazine called him "the best mystery anthologist since Ellery Queen." He has compiled more than 1,000 anthologies and is the president of TEKNO books. He lives in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Jerome Preisler is the New York Times bestselling author of over thirty books of fiction and nonfiction, including his most recent military histories, CODE NAME CAESAR: The Secret Hunt for U-Boat 864 during World War Two and FIRST TO JUMP: How the Band of Brothers Was Aided by the Brave Paratroopers of Pathfinders Company. He lives in New York City. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

As with all these Clancy books it starts slow to develop characters but builds pace past fifty percent. Lots of detailed descriptions which are sometimes annoying but always informative.

I liked the story line, consistent with the Power Plays theme, but the agonizing minute detail of every little thing is distracting. I found it more so in this book than any of the countless other Clancy books I've read.

Tom must have really good inside sources as his books seem so real and he knows things that the average civilian doesn't.

Too disjointed, didn't end well

I usually enjoy his books, however this story was all over the place. I couldn't focus on the story. Too many loose ends.

good reading, didn't throw me off the chair though

very good

This is my first book in the Power Plays series. That could account for some of the confusion I (and others too) experienced about some "threads". What I can't figure out is why people don't realize the connection between the art forger, Scotland murders, and happenings in Antarctica. It seems so

obvious to me, although they did seem sort of unrelated at first. The forger, murderer, and Antarctic criminals were employed by the same person and the arrest of one helped unravel the rest. It is a bit foggy even at the end though. I found the book to be one of Clancy's better books (yes, I know it wasn't actually written by Clancy, but I don't know how else to put it) although it did seem to be tying up some loose threads while leaving others dangling. It had plenty of action, and also many unexpected happenings. It seemed to encourage you to try and figure out the "mystery" by yourself before the main characters did. Definitely a book that I would recommend. Read and enjoy.

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